Where Americans Are Fighting on the Lorraine Front.

TROOPS NOW GIVING FULL BATTLE;

BARRAGE KILLS TWO, WOUNDS NINE

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AUSTRIANS STARVING: BY MANY THOUSANDS

Army Doctors Assert 4.000 Succumbed to Hunger in Arad District.

MASSACRES ARE COMMON

Gen. Potoirek Boasts He Signed 3,500 Warrants for Executions.

MOBS INCITED BY POLICE

Deputy in Parliament Calls Internal Cruelties Worse Than Turks' in Armenia.

in insight into the terrible conditions a Austria, conditions which led to the strikes and almost open revolt a fortticle from a staff correspondent of THE DEATH PENAL eight ago, is given in the following ar-Sen in Rome. It was written previous to the disturbances, but many of the orecasts of the writer already have come

iai Correspondence to Tun Scs. ROME, Jan. 8.—The people in Austria Germans Must Resume Work are not been trained to suffer in si-Probably their sufferings have so great and widespread that I . impossible to stifle all complaints irly accurate details about economic

a allable since the outbreak of the News leaked out despite the oly guarded Swiss frontier, and even Deputy Who Made Address to he consored newspapers are valuable mees of information.

Thus, as an instance, from a Christas article in the Hungarian paper Ad and it is known that the children this ear had no shoes to leave out in the indows on Christmas eve for St. Nichwith presents. Even admitting that to with presents. Even admitting that it these hard times of war it was possible to give presents to children, shoes have become so valuable and rare that hose who can afford to provide them or their children cannot run the risk of having them stolen by leaving them out at night on the window ledges. The place to keep shoes is a strong box, the A: Uiseg says.

hristmas must, indeed, have been sad Austria and Hungary. The news-pers openly admit that Christmas and aw Year's Day served to confirm that he people had nothing to eat. Even its for the customary cakes cannot be ad without a ticket, and then at pro-bitive prices. Candles cannot be oright without a ticket, and only one is ala pound and everything is getting so aree that cards had to be introduced nilles, while 150 yards are allowed to

"We are suffering so much," says the ing a month cannot be compensated rived from continuing the war." (The

rse and no remedy is apparently por is owing to the complicated bureau system tollowed by the Govern-Abuses, favoritism and corrup practised on a most extensiv e Food control is used as a politi weapon, and only severely enforce people whose loyalty to the monarchy loubtful. As the nobles and the men ourt are large landowners lanks to their influence, they evade prirel over their products and equa

Profiteers Corner Foodstuffs When the Russians first invaded Gali-

most of the prosperous Galician Jews grated to Austria, where they profitainvested their money in the purare of foodstuffs, which they are now ofuce and sell it to them instead of owing it to be requisitioned by the overnment, with the result that even day, when eggs and butter are not to e one will get them for if you pay him enough.
The same conditions prevail in Hun-

where the magnates and the produce to the highest bidder tinues to export foodstuffs to Ger est of living has risen to such an extent at a quart of oil in Dalmatia, which id been noted before the war as an es-ntially oil producing district, now costs

Infant mortality is so great in some regions that the authorities, fearing future depopulation, have decided to tabufer most of the children to the rich effied by the change, as food is scarce

Germany Encourages Speculators Germany, instead of helping Austria, acourages speculation in food supplies om her ally. The Csechs and Slavs are profitably exploiting the general dis-sere profitably exploiting the general dis-content and ill feeling against Germany striving to convince the people that the shortage of food is exclusively due the selfahness and arrogance of the

are to blame for prolonging the war.

The people need no great persuasion to realize the truth of the report that the leace negotiations with the Russian Hoisheviki would have led to a general leace but for the opposition of Germany and Hungary, which aim at conquest and predominance. In fact all the rationallities in Austria are clamoring for peace at any cost with the exception for peace at any cost with the exception of the Hungarians, and the resentment against them is assuming alarming pro-

The political situation in Austria is bound to follow before long. The peo-

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Ham on Shinplaster; Designer Arrested

A MSTERDAM, Feb. 3. — The artist who designed paper money of the denomination of 50 prennigs (12 1-2 cents), which being circulated in several rural towns of Prussia, has been arrested at Nieberlahnstein on the charge of holding up the fatherland to ridicule. His offence lay, according to the "Maasbode" of Rotterdam, in the ornamentation on the margin of

After the money had been in circulation for some time it was discovered that the marginal dec-orations consisted mostly of drawings of articles of food. Above a picture of a ham the artist inscribed in microscopic letters: "A tender memory and a fond hope." Over a design of three turnips he wrote: "This is how the Germans live."

or Undergo Supreme Verdict of Military Courts.

iffons in the dual monarchy have LITTLE NEWS COMING OUT

Crowd of Agitators Is Accused of Treason.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN from the London Times.

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AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3. - Death for ment of munitions. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 3.—Death for strikers who fall to return to work when ordered is the present plan for ending the great walkout in Germany. Gen. von Kessel, commandant of the military district in which Berlin is situated, has set 7 o'clock Monday morning as the hour when the strikers must resume work. His order adds:

Employees failing to resume work will be tried by courts-martial, which are authorized to impose sentence of death, execution to take place within twenty-four hours of the time the sentence is imposed.

Little news has come through to-day. The chief item is a semi-official state-

ment issued in Berlin on Saturday eve-

ning. It follows:
The strike everywhere is on the wane, Many factories are working with full staffs and it is assumed the strike will be ended entirely on Mon-

ireason, according to the Berlin press, dustries Board had afforded the Presi-the Lokalanzeiger says he urged in his dent just the opportunity he has been speech that the strike he maintained.

Since the War Industries Board was According to the Socialist paper Forscaeris, the trial of Dittmann has
spend before an extraordinary courtspend before He is charged with inciting treason, resistance to public

A Trieste despatch, received by way of Berlin, reports that a general strike, including the shipyard workers, was declared there. A deputation of the strik-ers interviewed the Governor, demand-

After hearing the Governor's reply. which dwelt especially on the recent speech of Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister, the strik-ers held a further meeting and decided to resume work. This they have done.

KRUPPS RUN WOLFF, BUREAU.

London, Feb. 3.—The Krupps have acquired control of the Wolff Bureau, the semi-official German news agency, an Telegraph despatch from Zurich says.

They also are reported to have or-

Close to \$192,000 Now: Boost 'Sun' Smoke Fund

AN army officer in France writes to THE SUN To-

"To say that the tobacco was greatly appreciated is putting it mildly. These presents came at a time when it was not in the power of the soldiers to supply themselves, and when smokes were most urgently needed. To-bacco is about the only luxury left to the enlisted man and the efforts of our friends to see that we are not deprived of this comfort is indeed commendable."

What does this letter mean to you?

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WILSON PLANS PRISONERS POISONED TO ROUT FOES IN FOUND HIDDEN IN MUNITION FIGHT BROOKLYN FLAT

Stettinius or Baruch May Five Day Search for Lillian Head the War Industries Board.

POWERS TO BE WIDENED STILL IS SOME MYSTERY

Be Along Lines to End Criticism.

Special Desputch to THE SUN.

plan will be disclosed this week, when ups. a reorganization of the War Industries. The woman and the child had been in

men like Waddill Catchings, chairman of the War Service Commission of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president of the Slow-Sheffield Company, and others have found great weight with him. The failure of the Government through any existing agency to organize industry on a broad, comprehensive plan, as has been done by the Munitions Department of Great Britain, has been one of the chief points emphasized by these business men.

Bernard M. Baruch, it is understood, in the last few days has pointed out to the President that no such organization of business can be effected by Mr. Baker's plan, confined as that is to supplies for the War Department. The inability of the War Industries Board to accomplish much in the way of organizing industries through its absolute lack of authorty has also been emphasized in these conferences.

LONDON, Feb. 3.—The "Fimes" will conform that the strikes in Germany have reached their climax and are hastening to their close. The latest reports mention only slight disturbances as having taken place.

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great as that given by the Chamberlain bill to the head of the proposed department of munitions.

The Chamberlain bill as introduced established "an executive agency to be known as the Department of Munitions."

The functions of the director as stipulated in the bill would be to exercise under the President full power to purchase, provide for and control the procurement, manufacture, transportation and distribution of such munitions of war.

Baseuch County and the father. "All right. You have got her. Maybe it is best. Maybe it was the fool."

Pointe Captain Makenna touched Rosner upon the shoulder, interrupting as gently as possible the man's hysterical joy and the barp's bright happiness.

"Better come along over to Headquarters now, Mr. Rosner. We can provide matter straightened out. It's pretty fine to have things end like this—that is, for right, acting people," he

authority and transgression of the prohibition against participating in the
direction of the strike.

After more than half the shipyard
workers at Hamburg had resumed work
the strikers' committee there resolved to
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price agreements and to organize and distribute industries with the needs of the army, navy and other as ricles con-sidered as a whole, and thus would come pretty near to being a murations chief. All of this can be done, it is contended some of the friends of Ay: President. without any explanation to Congress.

A better distribution of by dustry is one of the objects of this pism, according to

those who have discussed the matter. Failure to consider the industrial part of the country as a whole in placing orders has already l's to a situation where some sections have seen a great curtailment in non-wential industries without any replacement by war indus-tries. In consequence there has been presented the problem of the unemployed despite the fact that the crisis calls for the labor of every table bodied person.

Two Men Ylentloned for Job.

In connection, with this reported plan ganized a subsidiary advertising agency with the purpose of obtaining control of the criticism of the business interests all large advertising contracts, which there has been a rumor that E. R. Stetwist and the coordance with German interests." Mr. Stettin M.s has just been made Surveyor of Aurehases by Mr. Baker, but as such it a subordinate to the Director Col. Pic &c. The only other person being mergioned for the new post is Mr. Haruch, at present a member of the board, i That the choice lies between the two ir, the belief of many at the capital. Committee bills for a war cabinet and murgions director will be renewed in the Senate to-morrow, when advocates of the legislation will begin what they created a campaign of education. Senator I techcock (Neb.) will speak in support the bills and will be followed on Juesday by Senator Wadsworth (N. Y.), a Republican member of the Military

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Republican member of the Military
Committee. Replies are planned by Administration leaders.

Secretary Baker will be recalled on
Tuesday before the Senata committee
for cross-examination regarding his recent statement of army achievements.
Later in the week he will appear before
the House committee. Afterward Adthe House committee. Afterward Ad-ministration leaders hope to minimize agitation for the bills, and they are con-fident of preventing their consideration in either house.

Nothing more appetizing and delightful for a winter breakfast. Try a 1-ib. pige. +4de.

KIDNAPPED GIRL AMERICANS HOLD LORRAINE FRONT;

Rosner Ended by Young Woman's Wit.

Reorganization of Body Will Fantastic Tale Told by Prisoner, Who Fails to Get a Smile From Child.

Washington, Feb. 3 .-- President Wil- black, shifty eyes, bent over a washtub on has a plan in mind for meeting in a flat at 101 Bergen street. Brooklyn. some of the criticism that has found ex- late yesterday afternoon and occasionpression in the bill creating a munktions ally offered a smile to a very pretty head to which the President has de- child of three and a half years who sat clared his unalterable opposition. This stiffly upright in a chair built for grown-

the thoughts of all fathers and mothers Although the President on several oc- for more than five days, had cut down

Although the President on several occasions has told those Senators at the Capitol who are friendly toward him that he would not stand for the Chamberlain bill or any action of that kind, there have been indications in the last few days that the criticisms of business men like Waddill Catchings, chairman of the War Service Commission of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president of the Sloss-Sheffield Company, and others have found great weight with him. The failure of the Government through any existing agency to organize industry on a broad comprehensive plan, as has been done by the Munitions Department of Great Britain, has been one of the chief points emphasized by these business men.

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Child Clings to Her Father.

The child's tears were illumined by lack of authorty has also been emphasized in these conferences.

Through his talks with Mr. Baruch and others the President is understood and others the President is understood held as a kidnapper is more than fantally and drawn up a plan under which the joy, just as sunlight flashes upon rain

nary he can delegate powers to the from the teraporary detective bureau in chairman of the War Industries Board that will have the effect of accomplishing to a great extent what the authors of this bill had in mind.

That the President would make some the case) to the house at 101 Bergen street. That the President would make some move which would derive his opposite.

Joyous Message to Mother.

I say it is all right. No: do not cry. Hurry! Come to the headquarters! Tell the policeman the Captain says come now, this minute: Hurry, mamma!"

aring about -acting, in short, like one "My baby is alive! Oh, Gott, my baby is alive:" she cried over and over.

When the subway delivered her out of the Bleecker street station the policemen much excited as she was herself

escorting her-big, jovial fellows, almo stone lions before they had time to the Fifth Deputy trophy of feminism, Deputy O'Grady.

The drama had moved while Mrs. Rosner was hastening down town to know again the feel of her child's soft little

and Bertillon expert : Capt. McKenna and a company of newspaper reporters thronged the room. The chief figures of all were Sam Rosner and the baby-Sam, who couldn't seem to get the mira-

cle through his mind and who kept say-ing over and over again in a sort of repetitio :: "My baby" she is alive, my baby! editors held a meeting in Stockholm and What will ma. Sophy Berg's black eyes observed all Premier, and Dr. Heliner. Minister of

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YESOUL The new American sector of the battle front is in the eastern part of the line; its exact location is not revealed. It was in this sector, at the point where the Rhine-Marne canal crosses the line just east of Nancy, shows on the map by a cross, that the first American casualties occurred.

· LANGRES

NEUFCHATEAU

That American troops were in the trenches in Lorraine was revealed by the German War Office three months ago. This announcement was made in the official report from Berlin of the first German raid on the American positions, in which three Americans were killed, five wounded and twelve captured.

IS UNITED FOR WAR SAILORS FIGHT OOPS Sees No Real Hope of Peace Baruch Convinces Wilson. A study of the bill in the light of his talks with Mr. Baruch and others is said to have convinced the President that as a commander in Chief of the army and Baruch Convinces Wilson. A study of the bill in the light of his to press the paused a moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused a moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused a moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused a moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused a moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused a moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused and the president that as to press the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the to have things end like this— I that is, for righ, acting people, he added with a sharp look at Sophy Berg He paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the to have things end like this— I that is, for righ, acting people, he added with a sharp look at Sophy Berg He paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the to-have (Saturday). Enemy snipers would two Americans slightly carly this morning. The sector occupied is on the Lorraine from the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy in the to-have (Saturday). Enemy snipers would two Americans slightly carly the to-have (Saturday). Enemy snipers would two Americans slightly carly the to-have (Saturday). Enemy snipers would the paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy Berg He paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy Berg He paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy Berg He paused in moment, then shot a command at Sophy Berg He paused in moment and the paused in mome

Rebels.

day. This opinion is confirmed by reports from all parts of the country.

Deputy Dittmann of the Reichstag, who was arrested while addressing strik, ers, is accused not only of infringing martial law but of inciting to high treason, according to the Berlin press.

That the President would make some move which would deprive his opponents in Congress of much of their ground for supporting the Chamberlain bill has been predicted for some time. There is good martial law but of inciting to high treason, according to the Berlin press.

That the President would make some to the Capt. McKenna to Police Headquarters in M gahattan. It made just one stop, so that Rosner could drop a nickel in the predicted for some time. There is good reason for believing that the chance of appointing a new head of the War Interesting to the Berlin press. STOCKHOLM. Feb. 2 .- Troops of the cution of the war. reaching Haparands. A despatch from January 30 and 31, February 1 and 2; Red Guards in Uleaborg sent a delega- Supreme War Council itself, namely the university and the Government are harassing traffic behind the tion to Gen. Mannerheim for the purpose Monsieurs Clemenceau and Pichon for Schools were also saved. McKenna heard his joyful screaming of reaching an agreement with them, but beared by the phone:

"Oh, mamma! Listen! It is Sam. I that the General declined to deal with beared by the control of the Engles School it Through the control of the Engles School of the Engles Scho

come left Tornea on Priday to reenforce the Cadorna and Bliss, there were also presrevolutionists at Uleaborg found that ent for the greater part of the purely the rallway had been torn up a few miles south of Tornea and that Government British chiefs of general staff, Gens. dents of the naval school who are quer-rangements were made to-day whereby tered in nearby buildings were immediately many proceed to any british chiefs of general staff, Gens. Passengers in the subway southward the railway had been torn up a few miles military discussions the French and new that the little dark woman was south of Tornea and that Government British chiefs of general staff, Gens. and soul moving reason. They couldn't troops had taken up positions between hid their amazement. She rocked in Tornea and Kemi. Government forces her seat, laughing, crying, flinging her also are reported to be approaching manders in other and the comalso are reported to be approaching manders-in-chief of the western front.

Uleaborg from the south. Several Russian officers have escaped from Kemi over the ice to Haparanda. They say the soldiers attempted to lynch city morgue. The Scandinavians in Helcity morgue. The Scandinavians in ries singfors are leaving the city. Two trains have already departed for a port where four Swedish steamships are awaiting at Rapallo in November last received at Rapallo in November last received

the assassination in prison of Deputy Emikkols, a leading member of the Diet, and hints at further cases of the same kind. A telegram from Helsingfors reports

The Bank of Finland's gold reserve is Government forces.

A delegation of prominent Swedish

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Newspapers on Sale

In order to meet the public demand for newspapers an ample supply of them is provided at the newsstands in all subway and elevated railroad stations and railroad terminals and in the principal hotels and restaurants. If any newsdealer fails to supply his customers they can buy whatever papers they want conveniently and comfortably in these places.

ferman Chancellor and the Austro-Hungarian Foreign Minister regarding the decided to continue the vigorous prose-

"In addition to the members of the ficers

the rebels and arrested the members of the Baron Sonnino for Italy, and the the delegation as bandits.

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"R. A. H. Frazier, First Secretary of the United States Embassy at Paris, was them and their commander, whose house War Council in pursuance of this con-The situation at Helsingfors is inthe situation at Helsingfors is inAllies in all the principal theatres of the creasingly serious. The Red Guards appear to be entirely in control. The Red and more effective coordination under Guards and their Russian helpers are the Council of all the efforts of the Pow-

body. Sophy Berg, formally charged the arrival of the refugees.

It is reported that the Bolsheviki are with kidnapping, had been brought over from the Brooklyn house and was seated in a big chair by Deputy O'Grady's wires between those cities have been the fullest discussion, with regard to GE

licy to be pursuell and as regards measures needed for its execution which will enable them to meet the violence of the enemy's onset with firm and quiet constrength nor their steadfastness can be

"The splendid soldiers of our free democracies have won their place in history by their immeasurable valor, and tify to the strength of those principles of freedom which will crown tary success of the Allies with the glory of a great moral triumph."

Special Cable Despatch to Tun Sux. Panis, Feb. 3.—Marcel Hutin in the icho de Paris says:

"Premier Clemenceau, whom I met as he was leaving the first day's scance of the Interallied Council at Versailles, in reply to a question if he was satisfied with the proceedings, said: They pro-tince a very good impression."

SCHLETTSTADI

MULHAUSEN

Ruins by Mysterious

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 3 —Dane Hall, operations and other activities for several days. Several battles in the air STOCKHOLM. Feb. 3.—Troops of the cution of the war.

The text of the official statement on plants and the cution of the war.

The text of the official statement on the versalities conference follows:

"Meetings of the third session of the lutionary Red Guards at Ulcaborg, on the Gulf of Bothnia, according to news the Gulf of Bothnia, according to the Gulf of schools under the direction of their of-ficers. Valuable records belonging to come increasingly active. American 75s

ately mobilized and working in squads went into the part of the basement where the ammunition used in rifle practice was stored. The flames were very close and the amois was stiffing, but with handkerchiefs tied over their noses. the sallors ground their way to the shell boxes and brought them all out without

sar's office and re-ords of the Harvari departments of economics and English. as well as papers of a final examination gift of the late Nathan Dane, an attorney of Boston. It was the first built-ing of the Harvard Law School, but was used for this purpose only a short

GEN. WOOD LEAVES

Expects Discharge From Institution This Week.

Paris, Peb. 3.—Major-Gen, Leonard Wood, United States Army, who was wounded recently while on a visit to the French front, was able to-day to leave his bed in the hospital here where he fidence, with the utmost energy and is being treated. He received several with the knowledge that neither their visitors.

> in the face, is to be brought to Paris from a hospital near the front. The attending surgeons report that they expect to save his right eye, which, it was feared at first, would be lost.
>
> Major Kenyon A. Joyce, the third here, but all announcements have been withheld. hospital near the front with a painful

This Is a Wheatless Day Germans Concentrate Fire on Trenches Occupied by Pershing's Men.

REPLY IS GUN FOR GUN

Foe Drops 250 Shells on Town Holding Regimental Headquarters.

MACHINE FIRE ALL NIGHT

Airmen in Battle Give Proof of Supremacy-Enemy Dugouts Wrecked.

Ry the Associated Press WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE Feb. 3 .- A German barrage fire at sundown last night opened the heavies: bombardment of many days along the American sector, the American artillers replying shell for shell as the firing of the heavy guns spread along several kilometers of front.

Two Americans were killed and nine wounded during the bombardment, and

one suffered shell shock. It was ascertained to-day that the American gunners wrecked several of the enemy dugouts and so badly damaged the first line positions that at one joint the Germans were unable to occupy them to-day.

When the bombardment had reached its greatest intensity the Germans suddenly concentrated their fire at two points, throwing about 250 shells into a town in which the headquarters of a certain regiment are situated and which heretofore had been immune to enem

American soldier was discovered in a position where it was necessary to carry him over a trench top to a field dressing station. A Medical Corps man displayed the red cross and the Germans ceased firing until the man was removed. Early in the day an American was wounded

By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN PRANCE, Feb. 2.—(Delayed)—The whole American sector is resounding with the boom of guns Alrmen became exceed-ingly active along the American from to-day (Saturday). Enemy snipers wounded two Americans slightly early

Battles Fought in Air. shift of the wind to-day cleared

chools were also saved. trenches. The Germans are confining.

The building contained the bursar's their fire largely to the America.

The fire started in the basement, near the furnace, and apparently had worked been informed that they may proceed its way upward inside the walls and to virtually any point within the zone

ay upward inside the walls and to virtually any point within the zons bursting through the roof when it of fire, except the trenches, without estimated by a naval officer. Since cort and without special permission, At-

Upless there is some occurrence which Books and furnishings of the bir-ar's office and re-ords of the Harvari the brigade commander were saved in the same way. President

A. Lawrence Lowell said that he be-Since all roads immediately behind lieved virtually all documents of impor-tance were removed.

Dane Hall was built in 1832, the move forward together. They must wen be accompanied by an escorting office officer at Verdun during the heavier HIS HOSPITAL BED fighting and also participated in the Source offensive, declared to-day that the work of certain American batteries at the front is "almost perfect." He was particularly pleased with the work done by American guns in firing on a German position in a wood, which he observed from a balloon

ON FRONT TO STAY. Pershing Soon to Announce Ex-

tension of His Line. wound is still painful, but he expects to leave the hospital this week.

Lieut.-Col. Charles E. Kilbourne, chief of Gen. Wood's staff, who was wounded in the face, is to be brought to Berting.

Special Despatch to Tax Scy.

Washington, Feb. 3—Gen. Pershing's men are now holding a sector of the Lorraine line. This news reached here to-day simultaneously with the new from the American Science of the Lorraine Scie it hot for the Germans and that weather conditions are especially favorable. The War Department has been advised by Gen. Persning of the progress of events

> Army officers here said to-night that the news cable message undoubtedly was instigation of the censors. The bare announcement that the Americans have taken over a sector of the Lorraine line has far greater military significance than appears on the surface. It means, according to army officers that the American forces have been en

trusted with a share in holding the line against any eventualities. It means further that the actual force now facing